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### From the New York True Sur THE BISHOP ONDERDONK TRIAL OVER AGAIN.

At the next general convention which meets in this month, the matter of Bishop Onderkonk's trial will be brought up for Onderkonk's trial will be brought up tor revision, and then must ensue a scene whose effect will be to bring the church in-to disgrace, and her ministers into disrepute, with the world.

The frivolous pretext on which this

scandalous affair is to be re-agitated, is un-worthy of professed christians. The church is now astonished at this late hour by the discovery that the bench of Bishops had no discovery that the bench of Bisholps had no authority to try their Episcopal peer on the charge of intemperance! Wonderful eccles-iastical law! The justice and common sense of the church must be as unlike to the justice and common sense of the world as black to white! There is no denial of as black to white! There is no denial of the right of the Bishops to entertain the charge of licentiousness; but that of intem-perance is beyond the pale of their jurisdic-tion! If a Bishop can get drunk with im-pubity, then of course he cannot be called to an account for any acts resulting from his drunkenness. A drunken Bishop may swear, steal, and debauch, in strict conform-ity with ecclesiastical law, if his profamity. ity with ecclesiastical law, if his profamity, theft, and debauchery be the effect of the canonically allowed potations. If the friends of the Bishop succeed in making out his jollifications to have been strictly canonical, then will they be able to set aside entirely be returned and restore him to the full expenses and restore him to the full expenses. the sentence and restore him to the full ex-ercise of the Episcopal functions; for in this event they will have only to swear that his licentions frolics were but the necessary and onical fulfilment of the drunkenness guar antied to him as one of his perogatives by ecclesiastical law. If the church secure to the Bishop a perogative—even though that perogative be dram-drinking—it must of course secure to him also the necessary

course secure to him also the necessary consequences of that prerogative.

But should the Bishop's defenders fail on the general charge of intemperance, they may prove that his specific case was beyond the jurisdiction of the house of Bishops. Following the analogy of those principles of ecclesiastical law which they now maintain the charge and the theory has Been and the charge the second that the of ecclesiastical law which they now maintain, they must argue that, though the Bench of Bishops can entertain the charge of intemperance, they can do so only when the charge is specifically based on burnt brandy; therefore the intoxication of Bishop Onderdo k resulting from the use of unburnt brandy was beyond the jurisdiction of the Episcopal court, and he was therefore uncanonically condemned—and hence must be restored to the full exercise of the functions of a Bishop! tions of a Bishop!
It will not, it cannot, be believed by any

man of sease, that the Bishop's party is sincere in urging that the Court of Bishops had no power to try their accused peer on the charge of intemperance, while its authority to try him on the charge of licentiousness is not called into question. Such a futile, silly discrimination could not be earnestly made by men possessed of reason. We must, therefore, in justice to those who urge such a protext for trying the Bishop over again, give to them the credit of hypocrisy. They would have a right to be offended were we to consider them fools by admit-

were we to consider them fools by admit-ting their sincerity.

On this contemptible pretext is the Bishop to be tried over again, with the view to lay before the public a new and extraordinary defence. The appeal is not in reality to the convention but to that world which churches

and Bishops and priests affect so much to despise. The appeal is not for the purpose of correcting errors in the former trial, but to introduce a defence which would not avail in any court;—a defence whose aim is to restore the lost reputatation of the Bishop, by desiroving the unimpeached integrity of convention 131 to 7! the witnesses the witnesses. The Churchman-which has held up the disgraceful sins of Bishop onderdonk as more worthy of respect and practice than the precepts of Christ—has given a foretaste of what the Bishop's defence is to be. It has begun by discrediting the testimony of the iemale witnesses, sole-ly on the ground that the evidence they give is given against a Bishop. It is incredible, says the Churchman, that a Bishop could do such thing; therefore the female witnes-ses are guilty of perjury and the Bishop is innocent! It is not denied that a man of the world may be guilty of the impropriety of insulting a respectable woman, but for a Bishop to commit such a sin, which, by mere exposure, would inevitably doom him to degradation and intamy, is incredible.— The testimony is therefore false, and this

accounted for by the Churchman as fol-"The true history of the matter is doubtless this—Mr. Richmond took offence because Bishop Onderdonk would, not favor his acheme of becoming Bishop of Constantinople; and his friend Miss Helen R., took up on herself to instituate that the Bishop of New York was no better than he should

The Churchman, with a diabolical stupi dity, then goes on to argue the Rev. James C. Richmond, out of revenge, was guilty of substration of terions, by procuring several female witnesse, of the highes standing in society, one of them the wife of a clergyman, falsey to swear that they had beey insulted by Bishop Onderdonk! It is each to believe that a clergyman could prevail or any number of respectable females to perjure themselves in furtherance of his revenge but that a drunken bishop aboutd ay rude hands of a confiding girl, is absolutely in-credible.

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Win. T. Goldshorough, of Dorchester county. For COSGRESS.

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iquity and corruption.

If one half the rumors affoat, and the ell attested too, be true, then we need no well attested too, be true, then we need not go to Mexico or Rome, or Pagan Asia for examples of corruption in the priesthood. Is it true that Bishop Onderdonk is not the only ecclesiastic that has been caught sinning; and that the principles of ecclesiastic law sought to be enforced by the Bishop's party, are designed to exclude inquiry, and to establish for church-dignitaries a prerogative to include unpuly propagative. to establish for church-dightaries a preroga-tive to indulge unholy propensities?—How else can we account for the conduct of those clergy who are clamoring on every occasion for the restoration to office of a cor-rupt and condemned bishop? What honor-able or Christain excuse can reverend cler-

gy give for striving to place at their head a man degraded to infamy for drunken and

centious conduct?

We know of no event in the history of We know of no event in the history of of the churches of this country, so well designed as this clerical attempt to hoist the Onderdonk sins at the mast-head of the Episcopal Church, to bring the Christian religion into disrepute and its ministers into contempt. The evil minded have ever been disposed to scandal the church for any delinquency in a clergyman. But this is unjust; for churches have readily cast off the linquency in a clergyman. But this is unjust; for churches have readily cast off the offending member. But what must the lover of Christianity and all sensible men think when they behold a large party of clergy openly justifying the most disgraceful sins of one of their number who has been read to the control of the con sins of one of their number who has been tried, and by themseives pronounced guilty. Such is the case of Bishop Onderdonk; for he was found guilty by an unanimous decree—the division was on the degree of punishment, his friends voting only for suspension instead of degradation from his office. If the friends of Ooderdonk have any regard to the prosperity of the church of which they are members—any desire to extend to

they are members—any desire to extend to the unconverted the blessings of that Chris-tainity whose ministers they are—any love for the human race, whose welfare they are bound to promote, then let them cease to regitate this disgraceful affair; and let t, as speedily as possi le, sink into oblivion

83-The Savanna! Cleargian imments over se continual range weather, and considers the cotton crop as more than half ruined in Georgia. We hope for better things.

Mr. Prentice of the Louisville Journal w o Cincinnati last Saturday on his way to the East. So also was Gen. Kearney. Two great Generals these-the one in the field and the ther in the region of wit, sarcasm, and sound argument.

33- Capt. Pelcher's company intended for he Plains left St. Louis on the 24 instant for

ics- We read in the St. Louis papers of the eath of a youth by drowning, and in Cincin-ati papers of one murder and four fires.

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A complete revolution has been the consequence.

Let consumers of Tea everywhere look at what we have done.

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Tax.—The Pekin Tea Company, No. 75 and 77 Fulton street, unquestionably sell the best Teas imported into this market. That they can sell them cheaper than any other establishment is a fact proved in a most and instances since trey have opened their store. We would advise our friends to call at this piece, and if they don't wish to buy, at least to obtain a little pampblet, kept on their counter, entitled "Hints to Tea Drinkers," and therefrom learn a little useful information on the subject. The phamphlet is given gratis.—Journal of Commerce.

We drink Green Tea, and for many years have we dimk creen Tea, and Jor many years have been paying one dollar per pound for it. But thanks to the Pekin Tea Company, we now get a better tea from them at 75 cents per peund. We drink one pound per week, by which we are now saving thir-teen dollars per year, and enjoying better tea in the bargain. Commend us to the Pekin Tea Company say we.—Mirror.

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